WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1915.

# Detroit Defeats Nationals in Double-Header—Princeton, 13; G. U., O

TIMELY HITTING BY TIGERS GIVES THEM DUAL VICTORY

Veach Gets Only Three Hits Made by Detroit in First Game-Six Runs Off Gallia in One Inning of Second Contest.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

For the first time in many weeks the Griffmen vesterday suffered a dual defeat, both ends of the double-header going to the Detroit Tigers. The first game was a battle between Dauss and Dumont for five innings, during which the Tigers scored once, in the fourth. But Dumont lost control in the sixth, passing two men and hitting another, and this, together with his own error and a double by Veach, netted the visitors three runs before the Fargo recruit was extricated and Harper sent in to save the day. Harper did well enough, but was taken out to allow a pinch hitter to bat for him, and Boehling twirled the final inning. In this game there were but three hits made, all of them by Veach, and every one of them figured in the

Umpire's Mistake Gives

Tigers Six Runs in Fourth

Scoring.

In the fourth inning, after Bush had been walked and reached third on two infield outs, Veach sent him home with a hit. In the sixth, after a run had been forced across the plate, he doubled, making the total for the inning three. In the eighth Cobb got a life or Foster's fumble, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch, and Veach again brought him home. Dauss, on the other hand, was hit re's harder than the score would show, but something always happened to save him until the eighth, when the leals managed to score a run. Line if we and hard-hit balls were usually it hat at some fielder, and these came is seen as a chance for runs. In the second game a missed third strike by Wallace, who worked behind the plate, undoubtedly robbed Gallia of a victory and was responsible for the six runs the Tigers scored in the fourth inning. With the bases full and one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace called the third one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace called the third one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace called the third one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace called the third one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace to the fourth inning. With the bases full and one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace the tribute of the plate with the base full and one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace called the third one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace the tribute of the plate with the base full of a victory and was responsible for the six runs the Tigers scored in the fourth inning. With the bases full and one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace called the third one out, James, the tall pitcher, was fanned, but Wallace the fourth inning. With the bases full of a victory and was responsible for the six runs the Tigers belief to the fourth inning. With the bases full of a victory and was responsible for the plate, and the plate was a chance of the pl

Cumont's Wildness Costly in First Tiger Victory

Gallia had pitched splendid ball in might have been the first three innings, working him-But the left self out of a deep hole in the third the Nationals. But the left der of the Yigers was responsible every one of the runs which his me screed, barring the first one sent me in the sixth inning.

Auss not only pitched well, but had be breaks, so that the Tigers were ver in trouble and won much as they assed. The Nationals' only run came the eighth, when Dauss walked both ster and Milan and Gandil hit safely, bumont got in bad with his passes.

Walked Bush in the fourth inning, lich was his first pass. Bush got to red while Vitt and Cobb were thrown ta tifret and then Veach singled, was a walk to Dauss that started to fatal sixth. Dumont followed by using Bush also. Then he threw only to first after picking up Vitt's rifice and the bases were filled. He Cobb and forced in a run, and ach brought him home with a hit he score:

He would have duplicated this performance had he received his just one was out and the Tigers failed to score. He would have duplicated this performance had he received his just dues from Umpire Wallace, who erred in calling a strike a "ball" on James when the latter should have been alled out and the inning would have ended with no runs being scored. As it was the visitors took advantage of the opening and chased six across the plate.

McBride gave Veach a life by fumbling his grounder. Crawford was out but Burns beat out a grounder to short. Young got another infield hit, filling the bases. Then Gallia struck out Stange and he had two strikes on James when he sent a fast one through the mach brough him home with a hit he score:

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wollass hit-Veach. Hits-Off Dumont, 2 in insigns mone out in sixth); off Harper, 1 in a funings; off Boebling, note in one innings; of Boebling, note in one innings; on lasso-Detroit, 4; Washington, 9. Hit pitcher-Ey Dumont, 1 (Joho). Wild pitches-rier. Deurs. Umpires-Messys. Evans and illace. Time of game-1 bour and 45 minutes.

WHITE SOX WIN TWO. Defeat Athletics by Score of 8 to 1

and 5 to 3. PHILADELPHIA, September 25.—
hard, timely litting gave Chicago two
hitories over Philadelphia today, 3 to
and 5 to 3. Benz was in grand form
in the first game. He held the home
eam down to three scattered hits and
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> Infield Bingles and Sacrifices Also Help Sox Overcome Browns'

BOSTON, September 25.—The Red Paskert, after which Dode was caught off first base. tight little battle with the St. Louis

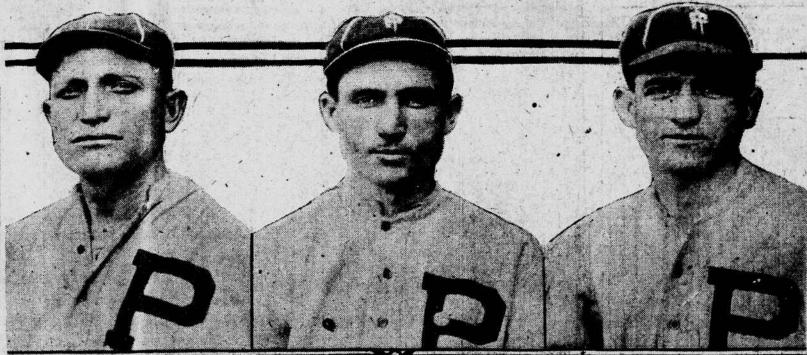
grounded for the third out.

The Sox picked up their first run in the fourth, when Speaker, who walked scored on Gainor's sacrifice and Lewis'

mart single to center. mart single to center.

The Browns got their two tallies in the sixth, after two were dead, on Walker's walk, Austin's walk and Lavan's double. The score:

NIEHOFF, BANCROFT AND STOCK, THE FAMOUS NEW INFIELD OF THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS.



MAN OF THE QUAKERS. THE FIRST TWO MEN HAVE BEEN PLAYING THE KIND OF BALL THAT HAS BEEN MAKING WINNERS IN THE SPORT. THEY HAVE BEEN PLAYING REGULARLY ALL SEASON, AND HAVE BEEN HITTING AROUND THE .250 MARK. STOCK HAS NOT BEEN PLAYING VERY MUCH THIS SEASON, BUT HAS BEEN HITTING ABOUT .265, IN THE FIFTY GAN AND HE HAS

Chicago Makes Leaders Go Eleven Innings to Win.

HOME RUN TIES SCORE

McCarthy Prevents Defeat in Ninth With Long Wallop With One Man On.

CHICAGO, September 25.—In a high-spirited battle that lasted for eleven rounds, the flying Phillies trimmed the trailing Cubs today at the West Side by score of 5 to 4. The finish was exciting because

ninth needing two runs to tie, and ap Cy Williams poled a two-bagger afte one was out, and McCarthy lined a portu

How Phillies Got Runs.

The Phillies drove one around in the third and two n ithe fourth. One was out when Paskert started the third round with a walk. Cravath singled to right and Paskert took third, from where he scored on Luderus' sacrifice fly. Whittee followed with a single, but Niehoff's roller and a single. WINNING RUNS COME EASY right and Paskert took third, from

The Cubs got the first man on in

## PHILLIES TRIM CUBS DOUBLE WIN BY TIGERS HERE HAS LITTLE EFFECT ON RACE

BANCROFT.

Boston Also Victorious, and, Although Losing Half a Game of Lead, Still Is in Front, Four Games to the Good.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

The dual victory of the Tigers did not make a material change in the pennant race. Boston won a game from St. Louis which it seemed to have lost, and thus the Tigers did not gain more than half a game. The Red Sox still have a four-game lead over the Jenningsites, and that, at this stage of the race, is a pretty good assurance that the pennant will be won.

Any time a pitcher makes a mistake with that Detroit team he is taking long chances. There is enough hitting strength there to is taking long chances. There is enough hitting strength there to make any man that is up a dangerous proposition. The visitors were in a special hitting mood yesterday just as soon as they got the opportunity, and they were lucky enough to be able to take advantage of it.

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The Cubs assaulted the Phillies for a pair of tallies in the first inning. "Rip" Mulligan, after one was out, drew a pass and legged it all the way home when Schulte crashed a two-bagger to right. Schulte scooted on to third when

my. Whittee followed with a single, but Niehoff's roller ended that one.

In the next Burns began with a walk, but Demaree forced him at second. Stock then lined one to the wall in left center, and made a homer of it by excellent leg work, Demaree crossing ahead of him. Bancroft was safe on Mulligan's fumble, but was forced by Paskert, after which Dode was caught off first base.

There now is not much chance for the Nationals to finish third. Their dual defeat yesterday came when the White Sox were cleaning up the Athletics for a couple, so that the White Sox isad now is so formidable that it is almost impossible for the locals to beat tifem out. But fourth position is secure, and therefore Manager Griffith can do as much experimenting as he cares to during the remainder of the season, to help him get a good line on his young material.

Sox played in luck near the finish of a tight little battle with the St. Louis Browns today and won out, 3 to 2, the Sox coming through in the eighth inning with the two runs needed for a with the two runs needed for a with the second, third and fourth, but were urable to follow up the attack. An error by Cy Williams below the Philis. And Janvrin was sent in to run for him. Foster got a single when he crossed the foe by bunting between the box and first base with two strikes on him. Hooper sacrificed them along. Scott fanned, but the ball got past yrun.

Foster moved up to third and Scott went to the unprotected middle station. Hamilton took no chances and passed Speaker. Agnew then came in to catch, Severoid having kicked himself out of the game on the previous play. Gained Severoid having kicked himself out of the game on the previous play. Gained punched out # sacrifice fly to center. Foster scoring when Agnew let Walker's perfect peg get away from him. Thus the Red Sox owe their win to two bunched backstop bobbles. Lewis grounded for the third out.

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winners next season.

Bobby Veach may not lead the league in hitting, but he undeubtedly is the most serviceable player that Jennings can boast of. Even Ty Cobb is not doing more to win games for the Tigers than Veach has done this season. When it comes to making hits count Veach is in a class by himself. He demonstrates this every day, and in the first game yesterday made all of his team's hits, and drove in all but one of the runs his team scored. It is not believed that any other player in the majors has done such sterling work with the bat this season as Veach.

Barber took Horace Milan's place in right in the second game, and he made a very good showing. He did not have a chance in the field, but he walked twice and is credited with a hit.

The Phillies go right on winning. They downed the Chicago Cubs yesteréay.
There are a lôt of ball players who believe that the Phillies will beat the Red Sox. George Moriarty of the Detroit Tigers is one of those who think the Phillies will prove a surprise.
"Alexander is sure to beat-the Red Sox, and I look for several other of Moran's pitchers to show to good advantage. The Boston team has but one pitcher who can be relied upon in that series, and that is Shore. The others are not as good as they were, and in my opinion will not do much with the Phillies."

HARVARD SCORED ON

in Fourth Quarter. CRIMSON WINS, 39 TO 6

Mahan Star of Game, Rushing and Kicking Brilliantly-No Spec-

tacular Work.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., September 25. After the first and second Harvard elevens had beaten Colby decisively in the initial game of the season in the stadium today, the tired Maine players marched 58 yards through the third Crimson string for a touchdown. The final score was: Harvard, 39;

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away with it, only one of his passes resulting in a run. Dauss is by far Jennings' most reliable pitcher when he is going good. He took quite a little while to get into his stride last spring, but when he is in form he is always hard to beat.

Eddie Foster helped Harper out of a tight place in the sixth inning of the second game, when, with two on and one out, he grabbed Burns' sharp grounder, touched Veach as he passed him and then got the ball to first in time to complete a double play. Foster is playing splendid ball at third base these days.

### DISTRICT TENNIS TOURNEY IS SUCCESSFULLY STARTED

Struggle for Championship in Men's Singles Progresses Nicely, With Few Upsets, on Dumbarton Club's Courts.

ess yesterday afternoon in the playing of the men's singles on the courts of the Dumbarton Club. Having only seven courts, the large number of court. This pair had hardly started been playing in one of the matches. When the large entry list confronted to pass up everything else and run off the singles. It was the original in-tention of the committee to draw out gles, but this has been postponed until

When it became known that "Con arrived at the club in increased numbers, many believing that they had a chance for the chief honors with the District star out of the running. The gallery was large, many wom en being present, and everybody had a splendid view of the contests on the

The annual District championship come up Wednesday, Thursday and ennis tournament made splendid prog-Opening Match Honor.

entries almost swamped the tennis play before other couples occupied committee having the tournament in all five of the new courts and the two charge, and Rawlins Hume, the chairman, worked as hard as if he had While there are no stars from out of town, the indications are that the sport will be of the best, as there are about twelve players who are nearly equal in playing strength, and of this number the weaker ones may get to the front should the goddess of luck smile on their efforts.

A large majority of the matches went

A large majority of the matches went through as expected, and about the only upset of the afternoon's play was the victory of Gould Lincoln over Douglas Hillyer, the player who shares honors with Gore as being the best in the club.

Feature of Afternoon.

This match was the feature of the afternoon, and earried through three sets, Lincoln winning by the score 7-5, 6-8 and 10-8. Many of the wise ones around the clubhouse picked Hillyer to win, as he has the advantage of several Spectators and players began to arrive shortly after the noon hour, and when play started at 2 o'clock the crowd lined the entire embankment.

The weather was all that could be wished for, and the committee and players, are hoping it will continue throughout the week. The committee.

Win, as he has the advantage of several years, especially when the battle became a long-drawn-out affair, but the veteran hung on gamely, and, although both were nearly exhausted at the finish. Lincoln looked to be as strong as his opponent. As both admitted after the match, it was a case of staggering over the line.

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This was the feature event on the pro-gram, and the Chicago runner, who is the National Amateur Athletic Union champion miler, took the lead in the third lap and won handily. He was fully fifteen yards ahead of W. Gordon of the home club, who took second place by about five yards from Ivan Meyers, the winner's club mate from Chicago. Louis Gordon, New York Athletic Club, was the only other starter. Thomas J. Halpin of the Boston A. A. finished first from scratch in the special 600-yard handicap run. His time was 1.13.4-5.

John J. Elier, Irish-American Athletic Club, equaled his own record of 14 2-5 seconds, when he won the 120-yard hurdle race, the last of the three special events. place by about five yards from Iva

Illinois Athletic Club Runner First

Home in Mile Run at Travers Island NEW YORK, September 25.—During the New York Athletic Club's games at Travers Island today Joie Ray, Illi-

nois Athletic Club, Chicago, won the one-mile run from scratch in 4.19 2-5.

## **RED SOX FAVORITES**

Bettors Will Lay 3 to 2 That Phillies Do Not Win.

ALEXANDER IS NOT FEARED

Red Sox Cite Fact That One Pitcher Has Never Won World

NEW YORK, September 25 .- According to an advance hint from August Herrmann, chairman of the national ommission, the world series will begin two weeks from today.

According to the gambling element-

the Philadelphia newspapers. Grover Cleveland Alexander will beat the Red Sox single-handed, their idea being that it requires but one good pitcher to win a world series.

pennant than has Alexander. Let us see:

Alexander has won thirty games, and in several of them he was helped out by the quartet mentioned. The Phillies have won a total of eighty-three games. Now, it stands to reason that somebody must have won those other fifty-three games. It is true that no single pitcher has won as many games as Alexander, but they certainly had to keep the ball rolling while he rested, and their combined efforts have almost coubled his in winning results.

"Babe" Adams Is Recalled.

If the Red Sox put dependence in their theory that no pitcher on the Philadelphia club outside of Alexander can beat them they are likely to run into a bitter surprise. Faus still remember how "Babe" Adams fooled the base ball world by proving to be the winning pitcher in the series between the Pirates and Tigers. Either Mayer or Rixey may prove a second "Babe" Adams, and George Chalmers, with his long experience, can fool any club his first time out.

Pat Moran's problem right now is not how often he can use Alexander, but how to place the other pitchers who are to back him up.

Late reports from Philadelphia. inthe mantime, have made it a little clearer why President Baker prefers to have his club play in the National League Park instead of Shibe Park, even though the latter can seat 8,000 more people. In the National League Park instead of Shibe Park, even though the latter can seat 8,000 more people. In the National League Park instead of Shibe Park, even though the latter can seat 8,000 more people. In the National League Park instead of Shibe Park, even though the latter can seat 8,000 more people. In the National League Park instead of Shibe Park, even though the latter can seat 8,000 more people. In the National League Park the right field fence is so close in that a long looping fly becomes a home run. The Phillies have four men who are right-field hitters, while the Red Sox haven't any. This would naturally give the Phillies a big advantage on their home grounds, and Baker would rather see them win than to get the extra money that would come into the borrowed park.

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STANDING. SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

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7	Detroit	96	52	.648	.652	.64
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	Nationals	80	64	.556	.559	.50
8	New York.	66	80	.452	.456	.44
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3	Cleveland	56	92	.378	.383	.37

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. ew York, 5; St. Louis, 3. tion, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4. Brooklyn, 8; Chechman,

SCHEDULES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Misplays of Blue and Gray Help Tigers to Get Touchdowns.

AMES AND DEMPSEY PLAY **WELL FOR THEIR ELEVENS** 

Gain Most of the Ground Covered by Respective Teams-Score Is 13 to 0.

PRINCETON, N. J., Septemper 25.-Princeton opened its foot ball season today and had little difficulty in defeating the heavy Georgetown University team, 13-

o. Ames, at quarterback for Princeton, and Dempsey, fullback for Georgetown, were the most conspicuous stars.

Both of Princeton's touchdowns were indirectly due to Georgetown's misplays. In the first quarter Georgetown held the Tigers scoreless, but in the second period Princeton scored one touchdown and another in the third. In the final period Princeton was making first downs al-Colby Players Get Touchdown the men who fix the odds—the Red Sox most at will, and had the ball on are a good bet, at 3 to 2. According to Georgetown's one-foot line when time was called.

Georgetown started off with a rush and for the first few minutes of play it came up to all reports of its speed and power. Dempsey kicked of one pitcher ever won a world series, to Princeton, and the ball went over and the Red Sox, therefore, will win the goal line. Princeton punted at because they have an abundance of once. Georgetown seemed to have no twirling talent and a batting order that trouble in going through the Tiger line for a first down, but lost the ball on Alexander' undoubtedly is the best pitcher in the game today, but he has not won the flag single-handed. Eppa Jeptha Rixey, Erskine Mayer, George Chalmers and Al Demarce collectively have done more toward winning the pennant than has Alexander. Let us see. Google of the flag single for another first down, but lost the ball on a function gave it back by the game method on the first play, and then after exchanging punts for another first down. On the next play Georgetown was penalized fifteen yards for holding and never looked

Dempsey made one of the longest runs of the afternoon. He got away on ran around right end to the middle of the same Dempsey, however, who was responsible for the first Tiger touch-down. After an exchange of punts, Georgetown had the ball on its own fifteen-yard line. The ball was passed

for so early in the season. The for wards especially followed the ball well. those of Princeton having the best of the comparison. Gormley and Cusack did some splendid work for Georgetown, while Kauffmann and McLean were the most prominent in the Tiger rush line.

In the final quarter Princeton seemed to have no difficulty in making gains. Princeton had the ball only one foot from its opponent's goal line after carrying it sixty yards when the game

The line-up:

BARRY HAS A CARBUNCLE.

Red Sox Shortstop May Be Able to Get in World Series, However. BOSTON, September 25 .- Jack Barry, be able to play again during the Amer be able to play again during the American League season, but probably will be in condition for the world series games, it was learned today.

Barry has been at his home in Worcester since last Tuesday, supposedly suffering from an ordinary boil. Today he visited a specialist here and was told that his trouble was due to a carbuncie and that some days would be required for proper treatment.

Vanderbilt Wins Opener.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 25 .-In a practice game Vanderbilt University foot ball team won from Mid-die Tennessee State Normal this after-noon, 51 to 0.